

Wilson, Endicott, Modecki To Head Kernel

RICHARD G. WILSON, Towanda, Pa., has been named editor of the Kentucky Kernel for the 1963-64 school year.

SUE ENDICOTT, Toledo, Ohio, and **CARL MODECKI**, Pohokee, Fla., have been named managing editor and campus editor, respectively.

Richard G. Wilson, a senior journalism major, is presently managing editor of the Kernel. A 25-year-old Army veteran, he served in Korea in 1959 and was among the Kentucky reservists recalled to active duty with the 100th Division during the Berlin crisis.

Sue Endicott, a junior journalism major, is currently a Kernel daily editor. She is a member of Delta, Tau Delta fraternity, the Newman Club and Sigma Delta Chi. She served on the steering committee for Greek Week and the Houston Smith seminar. She is also a member of the UK Washington Seminar.

Carl Modecki, a junior journalism major, is currently a Kernel daily editor. She is a member of Delta, Tau Delta, and Link, and is president of Theta Sigma Phi, a women's professional journalism fraternity. She has also been a student chairman of the World University Service and secretary of the Cosmopolitan Club.

Modecki, a senior journalism major, is also presently a Kernel daily editor. He is a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity, the Newman Club and Sigma Delta Chi. He served on the steering committee for Greek Week and the Houston Smith seminar. He is also a member of the UK Washington Seminar.

In announcing the appointments, the Board of Student Publications also created four new positions. **Peter M. Jones**, Morris Plains, N. J., has been appointed

Continued on Page 8



RICHARD WILSON



SUE ENDICOTT



CARL MODECKI

Dr. Moore Selected Distinguished Professor

DR. ARTHUR K. MOORE, professor of English, has been selected the College of Arts and Sciences Distinguished Professor for 1963-64.

He was elected to the post by the Arts and Sciences faculty and will be released from teaching duties during the fall semester to do research and writing at full salary.

Dr. Moore will also deliver the College of Arts and Sciences Distinguished Professor lecture next April.

The award is a means of recognizing outstanding academic achievement.

Dr. Moore presently teaches advanced courses in English literature of the medieval period. He has written numerous articles on topics related to this field, and in 1948 was co-author with Dr. Thomas B. Stroup of "Humanistic Scholarship in the South."

The English professor also

written "The Secular Lyric in Middle English."

In 1960 Dr. Moore was one of four faculty members who received \$500 awards from the UK Alumni Association for "achieving distinction in research in their respective fields."

The English professor, a Ford fellow in 1953-54, has served with several study groups of the Modern Language Association of America. His "Frontier Mind: A Cultural Analysis of the Kentucky Frontiersman," was cited by the faculty awards committee.

A native of Carrollton, Dr. Moore was graduated from Henry Clay, Morehead State College, and Vanderbilt University, where he received his Ph.D. degree.

He has also served on the faculties of Idaho University and Vanderbilt University and was a reporter for the Louisville Courier-Journal before coming to UK.

No Quorum; 13 Ask For SC Meeting

A petition signed by 13 professors has been presented to Student Council President Paul R. Lutze in an effort to get Lutze to call an SC meeting on May 7.

The movement by B.T.K. followed a request by the majority to obtain a quorum for the third regular meeting.

Last night no quorum was established in an attempt to postpone the SC meeting in order that it could be held at a later election for officers.

Board Charges Peterson With Misconduct In Office

A formal charge of misconduct in office was made against Dr. Frank D. Peterson, suspended University vice president in charge of business administration, at the Board of Trustees meeting Friday.

Clifford Smith Frank, Jr., made

the motion that the reports made by Paul Marwick and Mitchell and Attorney General John B. Princeton be considered as formal charges against Dr. Peterson.

The board voted unanimously to accept the motion.

Dr. Petersen will have the opportunity to present his answer to both charges before a five-man committee and the full board.

Gov. Clegg named Smith temporarily head of the committee. The four other members are Sam Ezell, Louisville; Dr. Harry Denham, Mayfield; Dr. Lewis Coe, former faculty member of the Board, and William F. Foster, Mayfield.

Smith said the committee hearing would be held at Dr. Peterson's convenience, giving Peterson time to study the reports.

After a lengthy discussion, the trustees agreed to treat Dr. Peterson as though he had tenure in the office of vice president for business administration even though Smith said he agreed with Breckinridge that the vice president could be dismissed summarily by the board.

The board's action also removed Dr. Peterson from all auxiliary offices he holds in connection with being vice president.

Paul Marwick, Mitchell and Co., the accounting firm hired to investigate the financial offices of the University, made two criticisms of Dr. Peterson's conduct in office in a preliminary report Friday.

They were:

1. Dr. Peterson has engaged in substantial activities as an employee and shareholder of commercial enterprises and

No starting date was announced.

Shortly after a three-hour meeting yesterday afternoon, the Board issued the following statement:

"In keeping with its function of determining policy relating to UK athletics, the Board of Di-

rectors of the UK Athletic Association has considered the question of integrating University athletic teams and has determined these points:

• The board favors equal opportunity for all students to take part in UK athletics as a matter of principle and policy.

• The board believes the University, in implementing this policy, should make every effort possible to preserve its membership in the Southeastern Conference and is in full agreement with the conference's decision to implement its policy of integration of the University."

President Frank G. Dickey said the statement was quite clear and that many other questions will have to wait until after he has contacted various officials in the conference.

Yesterday's decision by the board stems from a recent controversy on the question of recruiting Negroes for UK teams. It grew into an issue of major importance following a Kernel editorial which asked for Negro athletes to be recruited even if it meant that the University would have to leave the Southeastern Conference.

The possibility that the University might leave the decision to integrate its athletic teams to the state of Kentucky was mentioned in newspaper editorials across the nation. Editorials to this effect taken on by the Kernel have appeared in the Louisville Courier-Journal, the Louisville Times, and the Lexington Leader.

The Courier-Journal sent questionnaires to SEC members asking them if they would play against integrated athletic teams. To date, Vanderbilt, Georgia Tech, and Tulane have agreed to play against integrated teams.

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Two UK Professors Win Guggenheim Fellowships

Guggenheim fellowships have been awarded to two University historians, the Jelmer Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation announced Sunday in New York.

DR. THOMAS D. CLARK, head of the history department, and **DR. CARL B. COE**, professor of history, are among 269 scholars, scientists, and artists receiving fellowships totaling \$1,388,000. The amount of the individual grants was not disclosed.

Fellowships are awarded by the foundation to further the study in fields and their development and accomplishment in their

fields by carrying on studies which they proposed to the foundation.

The foundation was set up in 1925 by the late Senator Simon Guggenheim and his wife in memory of a son who died in 1922.

Both distinguished historians have been named professor of the year in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Dr. Clark's project is historical studies of the newspapers of Louisville and their influence on the economic, social, and political history of the Ohio Valley.

Dr. Coe will continue studying the social and economic history of English Protestant dissent in the eighteenth century.

A native of Louisville, Mass., Dr. Clark is a graduate of the University of Michigan. He holds a master's degree from UK.

Continued on Page 8

Library Dedication

All persons using the Margaret L. King Library between 2:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. today are requested to enter by the west door because of the dedication exercises.

Dedication exercises will be held at 3:30 p.m. in front of the library. In case of rain they will be held in Gignilliat Theatre.

Continued on Page 8

A Sick, Fat Cat?

EDITOR'S NOTE: The author of this article, Sam Kinch Jr., is editor of the *Daily Texan*, the student newspaper at the University of Texas. The article first appeared in *Alcalde*, official magazine of the university's Ex-Students' Association, and is published here by special arrangement.

A strange disease pervades today's University of Texas college student: A disease of the mind.

This weird intellectual malady is caused by a bug called affluence—a common bacterium in the United States, but one that hits in epidemic proportions in American colleges and universities.

The college student of today is wealthy in a material sense, which makes him particularly susceptible to the bacteria of affluence. He eats well, three times a day—so much so that many times he must count calories and cholesterol at the ripe old age of 21.

He wears nice clothes, stylish clothes, which may be obtained even by the lower middle class on the crutch of credit. He either has an automobile or has access to one. He is pathetically addicted to air conditioning and comfortable surroundings at home and away. He has movies, television, record players, and FM radio for entertainment. He either has a checking account or a good credit rating . . . or both.

But with all his affluence, the college student has not earned one iota of it. He, as a member of the college generation of the mid-Twentieth Century, has all and has had to give nothing. And with this heritage he goes to college, chock-full of unintellectual ambitions, and with his eyes set on a \$10,000-a-year starting salary when he graduates. He knows he can get by without too much scholastic effort and without too much financial strain, while enjoying a relatively high standard of living.

In short, the American college student of today is *suffering* from his affluence. He has too much he didn't have to work for.

One result of this disease is mental inertia and a stagnation of criticism. Joe College knows there are problems in his country and in the world, but he has an abiding faith that they will be worked out for our good. He hears about people starving in half the world, but does not rise to the occasion to formulate answers, but he leaves the scene for a short beer without occupying himself with such matters. He sees specific instances of injustice or discrimination, and answers "This, too, will pass." He is either satisfied with the political and social status quo, and says little about it; or he is dissatisfied and does little.

If he leans more to the idealistic, he advocates such values as "peace" and "ban the bomb"—not as Moral Good but as instruments to survival, which to him is the Ultimate Good. And if he is socially "in," he goes to pep rallies, party raids, and parties with the favor of the *McAfee Avenue* crowd.

At these social gatherings he finds time to do little else than sit back and eat, drink, and smoke. He is not a good student, although he may have a relatively high grade average, and this is because he has so much time to devote to non-academic activities, the wheat-

and-sun-bathers man and the babbled-voiced girl are submitting or have submitted to an administrative sort of parenthood, the *in loco parentis* (a place of a parent) concept of university life. The college student sees university administrators as Great White Fathers of leadership, which he abhors but about which he does nothing.

He dislikes being told where to live, what hours to date, what groups he can and cannot join, where he can park his car (or if he can have one), when he can drink, etc., but his protests are never heard by the administrators, or anyone else, except by accident.

It would almost seem that the Revolution of 1776 had been betrayed—particularly by college students—in a manner unbecoming loyal Americans. We simply aren't continuing to revolt. Thomas Jefferson taught what he considered an important lesson: In order to keep up with the times, a revolution is necessary in each generation. In this sense, the college man of today is a complete flop, for he is more interested in hi-fi and beer than he is in new thoughts and challenges to the old order.

He is well-off materially, knows it and enjoys it. He knows the country is on sound footing and is willing to let it cling along without concern for the problems that still exist and new problems that are arising. He does not understand—or perhaps he doesn't even realize—the need for new well-defined formulas of criticism and reform. His only concept of revolution is that of Cuba or Russia, and he can't—or won't—accept the moral obligation of an educated person to contribute new and revolutionary ideas. He reflects on history to the point that he "understands" the revolution of the 1930s and the 1940s, and doesn't want more of the same. But he is not inclined to put forth criticism of the old or to advocate the new.

A dismal picture? Yes and no. We are producing scholars capable of challenging anything, and some of them are doing so. We are developing scientists and engineers who are "discovering" constantly, overturning the old knowledge and replacing it with the new. We are seeing politicians with vigorous, imaginative ideas. A few of them are getting elected.

But the American college student, with the exception of a frighteningly small percentage of his cohorts, is missing out on most of the "new." He often ignores the knowledge and rejects important new ideas, in favor of the more leisurely approach to what he calls "education." Fortunately he is sometimes exposed to educators who are able to feed him enough inspiration to learn what *is* and what *is to be*; but most college students are not that lucky.

Is there a fermenting recognition of dissent and criticism and change? Not yet—but there is hope. Hop to it, the new generation of leaders in the *McAfee Avenue* crowd, and you will find a

new and better world.

—*The National Observer*



—Daily Grouch, University of Syracuse

It's All Yours!

Never Happen Here

The editorial published in the *Daily Texan* apparently reflects the attitudes of the students on that particular campus. However, it would *never* apply at the University of Kentucky.

Naturally, we feel there are a few individuals who are apathetic towards the various activities (both scholastic and social) which operate on the campus, but these are definitely in the minority.

We, of the University, might be of benefit to the Texas campus by pointing out various examples.

Cultural events such as the Chamber Music series are very popular at the University. Approximately 25 to

because admission is free and only the best artists and speakers obtainable are brought on the campus.

Another phase of camp's life that has achieved much attention at the University is politics. At least fifty percent of the students know who Chandler and Breathitt are and why they are in the news so often. (They are both such nice men. It seems a shame only one will get to be president.)

In this same area we find the most attention devoted to Student Congress. How can America fail when such devoted citizens are being trained to run the government of the future? It's thrilling to see democracy in action.

And last but not least the University student is devoted to his studies. Surrounded by an atmosphere of learning the student increases his incentives for knowledge daily. Such dormitories as Bradley Hall, Breckinridge, Donovan, and Boyd facilitates studying and living habits. The Margaret L. King Library with the new

1,000 carrels for studying and 600 desks allows more freedom for those doing research and eliminates the fear of having notes, books, and personal belongings stolen.

One area in which the University seems to lack interest, however, is the social life. It's strange how many students would rather write term papers than go out on the weekends.

Yes, the University of Kentucky student has little worries. Gone are the days of poor living facilities, low grades, stacks of unfinished papers, books, problems, and money.

You know, I miss the University since I moved to Fort Lauderdale.



50 persons attend this particular event regularly. The Concert-Lecture series are also an active part of the cultural interest found here. The student section in the Coliseum always fills one section.

Of course this is just one offshoot of the many activities offered at the University.

The Kentucky Kernel

The Daily Collegiate Party
University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky
Editor: JOHN PEEFFER, Campus Editor
Dick Wallace, Advertising Manager
Jackie Elam, Arts Editor

TUESDAY NEWS STAFF
See ENTRANCE, Nov. 1

WALLY PAGAN, Sports
MAXINE GATES, Associate

Library Dedication Is Today

Dedication today of the first addition of the Margaret L. King Library marks the third formal library dedication to be held on the campus of the University.

The first took place November 24, 1909, in the chapel of the old Administration Building before the completion of the little Carnegie Library, now the Anthropology Museum. During the ceremony, President James K. Patterson paid tribute to the philanthropist, Andrew Carnegie, whose gift of \$26,000 made possible the first library building.

Records of the Board of Trustees filed with the University Archives show that President Patterson first approached Carnegie in 1905 and a year later reported that \$20,000 had been granted for the building. In 1907, when construction had started, President Patterson, again reporting to the board, said that in his gift to the State College "Mr. Carnegie's usual onerous conditions had

been waived" in that contrary to custom the grant was made to a state-supported institution. When negotiations were finally completed, the gift was increased \$500 more than the original grant.

The first library was a small room in a time of great financial success for the College. Miss Margaret L. King was named Librarian, dividing her time between the library and the office of the president, whom she served as secretary. In her biennial report of 1913 Miss King reported 3,528 volumes in the Library, with a budget of \$3,955. On President Patterson's death his books came to enrich the holdings of the Library.

Reports in Miss King's files in the University Archives show that the little Carnegie Library was outgrown long before the "new" library was built. When the new library was dedicated October 23, 1931, President Frank L. McVey presided, and among the speakers was Judge Samuel M. Wilson of Lexington who rep-

resented the Board of Regents. The new building, which cost \$100,000, was dedicated by President Frank L. McVey on October 23, 1931, and it was the first formal library dedication on the campus of the University.

When the library moved into the new building, reports show the collections had reached 10,000 volumes, with a staff of 15 professionals and 20 student assistants. Sixteen years later, when Miss King retired, the book collection had grown to half a million volumes with a staff of forty-eight. In recognition of her forty years of service, the Board of Trustees then named the library for her.

Dr. Lawrence S. Thompson, present Director of Libraries, took office September 1, 1948. In the sixteen years under his direction, the collections have doubled in size, and when construction began on the first addition in the fall of 1961, the library was again bursting with books, readers, and staff.



The first campus library was the present Carnegie Museum.

Rare Book Room Has Special Exhibits

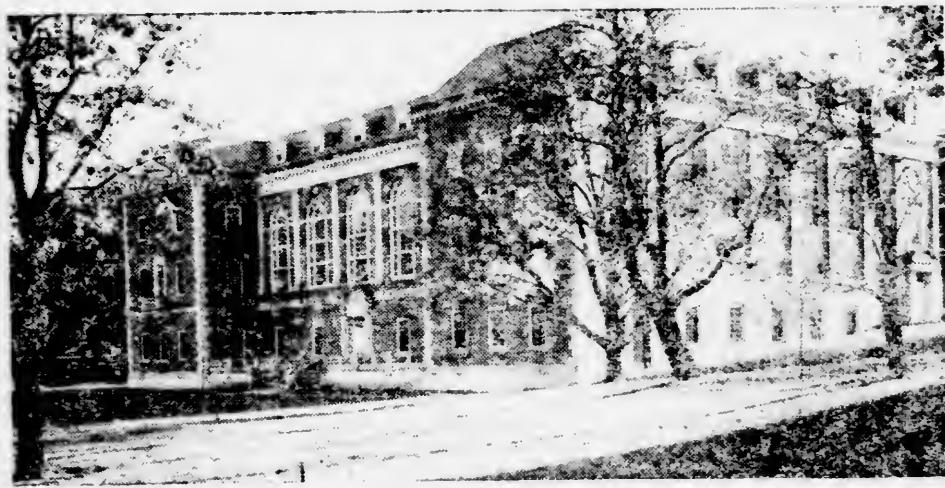
Special exhibits representative of the varied nature of the Margaret L. King Library's collections have been arranged in the new Rare Book Room in connection with today's dedication of the library's new addition.

Sixty books and manuscripts from collections received in recent years are displayed in floor cases, and are described in a catalog just issued as Librarian manuscripts relating to the history of the University, modern political letters, modern literary manuscripts, books on printing and the graphic arts, examples of microform, selections from the Servetus-Harvey collection of rare medical books, books on the European tradition, and early American and Kentucky imprints.

In addition a display has been arranged which includes a group of nineteenth century dime novels with a Kentucky background, Tibetan books, European and Latin manuscripts, fine fac-similes of world famous manuscripts, books of living Kentucky creative writers, important typographical landmarks and material from the modern political collections.

Among the documents are Land-Office treasury warrants representing 6,550 acres of Kentucky land granted to Daniel Boone in 1781. Early Kentucky newspapers are represented by a bound volume of the Frankfort Palladium, of the 1790's, one of two known issues extant.

The Rare Book Room, which extends across the east side of the Special Collections Department on the top floor of the library building, holds the best of the various collections.



The Margaret L. King Library as it appeared before its remodeling.

Plans For Library Innovations Become Reality After 32 Years

When the original portion of the Margaret L. King Library was completed in 1931, the new addition which is to be dedicated today, was already in the plans.

The addition looks much as it was then pictured, but the interior is designed in the newer modular type of construction which permits more efficient use of space.

Better work areas and more comfortable reading rooms have resulted from the remodeling of the old building. The all glass on the south side is another innovation. Among the other improvements are two new elevators, new lighting and air conditioning throughout the building, and the addition of fifty faculty studies and two hundred cubicles for the use of graduate students. An intercommunication system in the building facilitates the handling of library business.

An open stack policy has been adopted, resulting in the library making the door on the north side the main entrance and exit. A check room is provided outside this area. Hours also have been extended from 8 a.m. to midnight Monday through Saturday, and from 2 p.m. to midnight on Sunday.

Groundbreaking ceremonies for the addition were held August 4, 1961, at the south side of the old building. President-emeritus Herman L. Donovan and William H. Townsend, bibliophile and Lincoln scholar, delivered the main addresses and both predicted a great future for the library.

In late spring of that year, the addition was near completion and a move from the old part to temporary quarters in the new portion began. Remodeling was finished in the latter part of November, 1962, and the work of again transferring books and personnel back to the permanent

quarters got under way.

One of the librarians stated that because these moves were accomplished with but slight interruption to service was a tribute not only to the library staff but also to the patience and cooperation of the faculty and students.

The Alben W. Barkley Room near the entrance of the Margaret L. King Library, closed during the remodeling, will reopen today on the seventh anniversary of the former Vice President's death.

The room was dedicated in 1957 after Barkley's papers were given to the University by his family.

Significant items from the collection are displayed here. Facing the door is the desk which was used in the Senate Chamber

when in the Capitol in Washington by all the vice presidents from John C. Breckinridge in 1857 to Barkley in 1949. When the Senate Chamber was redecorated during the 81st Congress the old desk was presented by the Senate to Vice President Barkley for his lifetime, and afterward to the State of Kentucky.

The vice presidential flag and seal are near the desk. A scroll of political cartoons drawn for the Washington Star by Clifford K. Fife, man of Political Prints, is on the desk. Jim Brown, author of "The Kentucky Derby," is the author of the scroll.

While you are here, take a long look at the new array of summer sport coats. They are so right for today's subtle new look. When you see our handsome new seersucker coats by Palm Beach you will be sure to select one for Louisville's fascinating Derby Day. A winner in itself at only \$29.95.

And denim walking shorts are certainly a fashion headliner for the male this year. New clean colors go sensibly with the sun. Mix & match these with our big selection of accessories, bought with you in mind at \$5.95.

Going formal is pure fun, especially when you are expertly fitted at Ang's! Visit our all-new formal rental department. Check our low prices and then attend the event with the utmost confidence that will surely speak success.

SEE YOU SOON
CHUCK

Cappuccino
123 Shop
For Young Men
123 W. MAIN ST.



The Margaret L. King Library as it appears today.

Sigma Chi Wins Track Meet; Gardner Breaks Discus Record

The Sigma Chi's captured the annual intramural track tournament last week by outdistancing the Lambda Chi Alpha's in points, 28-23. Haggan Hall, 4-0, finished third with 15½ points.

Bill Curry paced the Sigma Chi sprinters as he took first place in both the 120-yard hurdles and the 220-yard dash. Curry was tenth of a field in the track record as he covered the 120-yard hurdle in 15.11 seconds. Hart Jones ran the dash in 14.81, SAE in 14.91 and PDT in 14.93.

Mike Pruitt, representing Lambda Chi, won the 100-yard dash as he sprinted the distance in 11.2 seconds. He was followed by Jim Purdy of SAE at 11.3 and Bob Helmets at 11.5 seconds.

LNA also captured a win in the 220-yard relay as they sprinted to a 1:42.6 time. SAE placed second in the event with a time of 1:42.7 and Sigma Chi finished third.

The Sigma Chi's got back on their winning ways when Bill Curry covered the 220-yard dash in 25.4 for the win. He finished in front of Dave Tramontin of Delta Tau Delta (25.6). Milton Minor of PKA and Johnson a non-independent finished in a dead heat for third at 25.9.

In the 440-yard relays the Sigma Chi's once again bolted to the front and held on for the win. They covered the oval in 48.6 with SAE running second and PDT running third. LNA was disqualified in this race and were counted out after running second.

The Deltas won its only event of the day in the 660-yard run as Danny Schull raced to a 1:29.5 seconds time. Cody of PKT finished second in 1:30 seconds and

Don Coffman of SAE finished third at 1:30.5.

An independent, Dale Hyers, won both the shot put and the high jump. Hyers took the shot put with a throw of 48 feet 10 inches. Carl Crandall of PDT was third with a toss of 44 feet three inches and Jim Gardner finished third with a 42 feet 10 inches. Gardner represented Haggan Hall D-4.

In the high jump, Hyers cleared the bar at five feet seven inches. His nearest competitor were Jim Gardner who cleared five feet four inches and Steve McGee of PDT who cleared five feet four inches. Gardner was awarded second place because he had less misses than McGee.

Carl Crandall of PDT

144 feet 10 inch toss.

Milton Minor, who scored all nine and one-half points for the PKA's, took the win in the broad jump. Minor leaped 29 feet one inch to defeat Paul Willis of LNA with a jump of 18 feet eight inches and Cassidy, an independent, who jumped 18 feet two inches.

The PKA's closed with a high jump. Hyers cleared five feet six inches and came in third behind Johnson and Crandall.

The Sigma Chi's won the 440-yard relay in 48.6 seconds. The Deltas were second in 49.1 and the LNA's were third in 50.1.

The Sigma Chi's were the only team to have a 100% winning record.

Track Meet Points

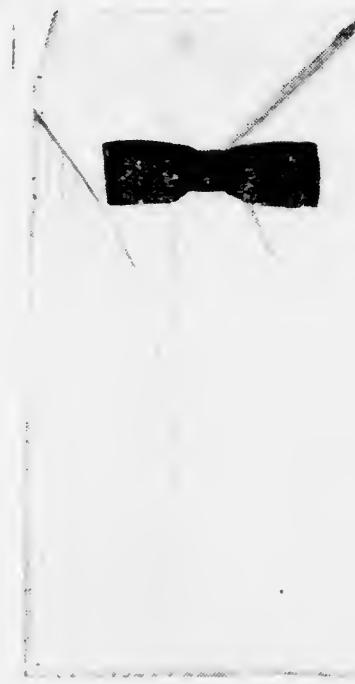
| | Points |
|---------------------|--------|
| Sigma Chi | 28 |
| Psi Upsilon Phi | 23 |
| Delta Tau Delta | 14 |
| Sigma Alpha Epsilon | 17 |
| Lambda Chi Alpha | 15 |
| Phi Delta Theta | 11 |
| Psi Kappa Tau | 9 |
| Alpha Gamma Rho | 7 |
| Eta Kappa Tau | 5 |
| Alpha Tau Omega | 3 |
| Zeta Beta Tau | 1 |
| Triangle | 1 |



Passing The Buck

Phi Delta Theta's Steve McGee gets ready to pass the baton to a teammate in the annual intramural track meet held at the Sports Center.

A GENUINE FORMAL BUTTON-DOWN?



Oh yes, and genuine even without

this [] label



MANY of you like our button-downs so much that you can hardly bear to wear anything else even on special evenings; now there is no reason why you should. And since we already make button-downs in 386 fabrics, patterns, and colors it would have been unthoughtful of us not to make it an even 387 with this button-cuff button-down of fine broadcloth.* You can find it at the best men's shops although not always under our label (many stores like our shirts so much they sell them under their own names). If you'd like to know which in your vicinity please write us: Eagle Shirtmakers, Quakertown, Pennsylvania.

*Notice it bulges gracefully at the collar just like the other 386. One time a man, new to our button-downs, wrote to say that the collar didn't lie flat. When we told Helen Mehr, in Collars, about it she said that she was relieved.



Kentucky Blues Back' Into Win

McGraw Sets Up Winning TD With Clinching Circus Catch

By RICHARD STEVENSON

Israel Assitant Sports Editor
Editor of the Blue-White
and Football Coverage

The Kentucky Blue-White football game was held on April 26 at Commonwealth Stadium. The Blue-White team won by a score of 14-9.

The Blue-White field goal attempt of 30 yards down the middle of the field was caught by the pass that set up Kentucky's final touchdown while the Blue-White's catch was one of two TD plays on the Blue's final shutdown drive that covered 54 yards in only six plays.

The White team also took the 14-9 lead in the third quarter, 22-19, field goal with less than three minutes remaining in the game.

Bird returned Tucci's kick 24 yards to the Blue 42 before the final frantic surge. Bird scored five on an end zone TD play on the first play. Then a Norton pass was incomplete.

On the third play, Norton fired a pass to McGraw. McGraw, Cox, and Tucci had a 10-yard run to the Blue 10. Bird then took a handoff from Norton and scored.

The Blue-White was unable to move after receiving Cox's kickoff and had to punt to the White.

The White team then drove from their 23 to the Blue six-yard line before being held. Tucci then kicked his field goal and it appeared the underdog, but improved, White would win the annual spring football game.

Don Woelxen set the Kentucky Blue-White off the winning march with a line change, except for the point after which was fumbled. He did the other two attempts for both sides.

The White team will be appearing in the SEC baseball tournament this weekend.

Kentucky Blue-White off the winning march with a line change, except for the point after which was fumbled. He did the other two attempts for both sides.

Cats Lose 6-2 to Georgia Nine

Georgia got revenge for its Friday loss to Kentucky as they won the Wildcats at the Sports Center 6-2 in a SEC battle.

Don Woelxen set the Cats' own with five hits, and only had trouble in the fourth inning when Kentucky scored its two runs, one of them unearned. The Georgia right-hander struck out 11 and walked out.

Ronnie Braddocks home run with none on in the seventh capped a balanced scoring attack by the Bulldogs, who were picking up their seventh win in the SEC against five defeats.

Kentucky is now 7-8 in conference play.

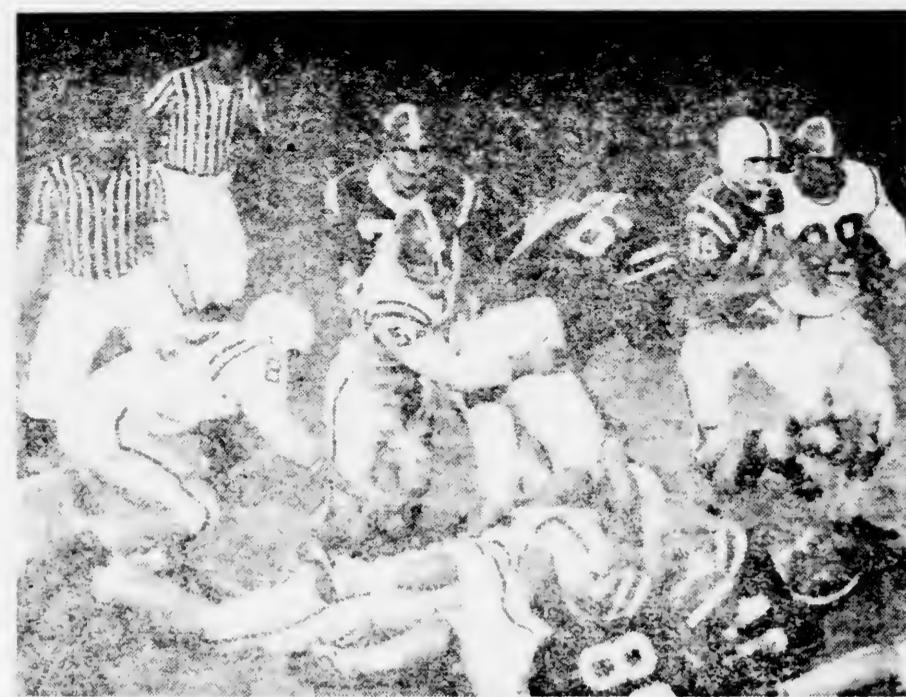
Woelxen sent 16 of the last 17 Kentucky batters to the bench.

THE NEW YORK LIFE AGENT ON YOUR CAMPUS IS A GOOD MAN TO KNOW



GENE CRAVENS
NEW YORK LIFE Insurance Company

LIFE INSURANCE
ACCIDENT AND SICKNESS INSURANCE
141 N. Upper St.
Phone 252-8959



Preview Of Coming Attractions

Blue's Herschell Turner (5) and John Andrichetti (15) move in to oppose the Whites' Clyde Rich-ardson (54) and Ed Stanko (82) in the annual Blue-White football preview.

Athletic Board

Votes To Integrate

Continued from Page 1
After hearing the arguments of the SEC in the integration case, the board voted to support the SEC's position that the schools should be integrated.

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